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AN AUTOGRAPH A NEW PORTS BY THEN CHERNIESS WHITTIES

I write my name as one On samis by waves o'erri Or Winter's frusted pane Traces a record vain.

Oblivion's blankness claims Wash on, O waves of time! Melt noons the trosty rime Welcome the shadow cast, The allence that shall last When I and all who know .

If any words of mine, Through right of life divine, Remain, what matters it Whose hand the message writ? Why should the "crowner's quest" Sit on my worst or best? Why should the showman claim. The poor ghost of my name? Yet, as when dies the sound

A whisper giving breath Of praise or blame to death Soothing or saddening such As love the living much. Therefore with yearnings vain And fond I still would fain A kindly inda

And while my words are read, Let this at least be said: "Whate'er his life's defeatures, He loved his fellow creatures. 'If, of the Law's stone table, Fo hold he scarce was able

The first precept fast. He kept for man the last. "Through mortal lapse and dullness, What lacks the Eternal Fullness, If still our weakness can Love Him in loving man? 'Age brought him no despairing Of the world's future faring;

In human nature still He found more good than ill. "To all who dumbly suffered, His tongue and pen he offered; His life was not his own, Nor lived for self-alone. "He loved the scholar's quiet. Yet, untempted by it. Our poet's dream of beauty, He strove to do his duty. "He meant no wrong to any,
He sought the good of many,
Yet knew both sin and fully —
May God forgive him wholly!"
—Our Continent.

REMINISCENCES OF HONOLULU.

XLIV. On the 10th of January, 1855, George M. Robertson was appointed a justice of the supreme court in place of Hon. Lorrin Andrews, who was commissioned judge of probate.

The fall season of 1854 showed less arrivals bered 276 vessels, reporting a catch of 4,276 Bill that you are now brought together. I bbis sperm, 191,843 bbis whale, and 2,698,180 trust that while your memories are so freshly the bone. The greatest catch reported by one charged with the circumstances that prevented ship was that of the South America, Captain Walker-2,600 bbls and 45,000 fbs bone.

brated by a military review on the plains, con- will be a desire on the part of all to restrict sisting of cavalry, artillery and infantry, numbering 550 men. The Hawaiian Guards, within the probable limits of the year's re-Captain J. H. Brown, made a fine, soldierly ceipts. It is useless to make appropriations appearance. Ten thousand persons, it was for appearance sake, knowing that they will estimated, witnessed the review. In the not, because they cannot, be acted on."

February 5th, arrived the bark What Cheer from Hongkong, with 183 coolies.

The Legislature of 1855 was convened April 7th. The following were the representatives: Hawaii-A. G. Thurston, G. B. Kalaukane S. Kipi, Paulo, Keaniho, R. Robiuson, John Ii: Maui-I. W. Austin, Z. P. Kaumaea, D. Kaauwai, I. Richardson, W. P. Kahale, W. Kaluna; Oahu-G. M. Robertson, T. C. B. Rooke, J. W. E. Maikai, J. Fuller, William Sumner, R. G. Davis: Kanai-H. M. Whit ney, H. A. Widemann, S. P. Kalama. G. M. Robertson was elected speaker; O. H. Gulick clerk; H. S. Swinton, sergeant-at-arms, and Rev. E. W. Clark, chaplain.

March 19th, Judge Lee sailed for San Francisco en route for Washington as the King's envoy extraordinary and minister plenipoten-

envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary.

June 12th, annual meeting of the Royal Hawalian Agricultural Society. In the absence of the president, Judge Lee, Dr. R. W. West, one of the vice-presidents, took the West, one of the vice-presidents, took the contract the second of the vice-presidents.

Paki, the last of the family of old high chiefs. His ancestors belonged to the Kamehameha and Kiwalao families of Maui and Hawaii. his mother's Kahooheiheipahus. He was born in Molokai in the year "Ualakaa," about 1808, and was consequently not far from 47 in which it is rated that the result of the council of Inc. years of age at the time of his death. He was a man of commanding presence, fully six feet in height, intelligent in countenance, and of a very light or chin complexion. Not only was he of high rank by birth, but he held an important place in the councils of the nation. Among the offices held by him at different times were those of a judge of the supreme count, movement prive compellior, member of sent to serious complications. News from Arcquipa, Peru, says official acts of the provisional government show that they are marching towards a fatal end. The prefect of Arcquipa has tendered his resignation, but the Supreme Tribunal refused to accept it, because his services cannot be dispensed with at present. Small-pox is raging in Bogota. times were those of a judge of the supreme court, governor, privy councillor, member of the House of Nobles, and chamberlain of Kamehameha III. The most marked feature of his character was his firmness. He was for the last fourteen years of his life a consistent member of the Kawaiahao church, and died in the faith of the Gospel, much lamented by a wide circle of friends, both foreign and native, and particularly by all the high chiefs. tive, and particularly by all the high chiefs.

a wide circle of friends, both foreign and native, and particularly by all the high chiefs.

On the 16th of June the Legislative Assembly was dissolved—not prorogued—by the King, owing to a disagreement between the two houses in an item in the Appropriation Bill, the representatives insisting on paying Dr. G. A. Lathrop some \$2,500 for services during the smallpox epidemic of 1853, and the nobles throwing out the item when it came up. Besides this, the representatives had passed a bill of appropriations exceeding the estimated revenue by about \$200,000. There seemed no prospect of agreement, inasmuch as the nobles had made repeated efforts at conciliation with the representatives without success, and finally the latter refused to confer with the nobles at all about the Appropriation Bill. The King therefore issued his proclamation dissolving the assembly, and ordered new elections to take place on the following 10th of July. It was a majority of two only in the representatives with the representatives only in the representatives at Cairo is most unsatisfactory. Underlaying a thin stratum of fear there is a deep hatred among them of Christians.

He said that when he reached Cairo, after his defect at Tcl-el-Kebir, and found the inhabitants unwilling to continue the struggle, he immediately bowed to their will and surrendered.

The Egyptian ministry have a list of landed proprietors who were in rebellion. Their property is worth \$10,00,000, which it is believed will be confiscated. M. Reache, a Frenchman and a member of the Chamber of Departies for Guadelupe, offers to defend Arabi Pasha.

Baker Pasha, who is commissioned by the Khedive to reoganize the Egyptian army, proposes to concentrate on th

The principal acts passed at this session were: To regulate appeals in bankruptcy: For the suppression of prostitution; To regulate ent and collection of taxes; Fixing legal majority of males and females; Tariff and revenue regulations; To institute hospitals for ick poor; To regulate proceedings in courts of law; To regulate the shipping and discharge seamen; To authorize a loan of \$150,000; Relating to the public health and establishin the Board of Health. An amendment to the onstitution was proposed (to be acted on th oflowing year) making the session of the Legslature triennial instead of annual,

After an incumbency of over six years Me E. O. Hall retired from the position of edito of the Pulynesian and director of the gover ment press on the 30th of June, 1855, and wa acceeded by Mr. C. G. Hopkins,

July 7th occurred the largest and most de structive fire that up to that time had ever occurred in this city. The "Varieties" Theater, a great shell of a wooden structure that stood on King street about where Rose's carriage shop now stands, caught fire about 9:30 o'clock in the evening and in a short time was flat with the ground, together with the adjoining buildings-the police station-house, Hotel street, between Fort and Alaken streets. the stores of Mr. Cohn, Afong and Messrs. Watts & Co., all dry goods dealers. A stone From 7 to 10 a. m.; r to 4, and 6 to 8 p. m. store belonging to Mr. H. Dimond escaped and prevented the spread of the conflagration in that direction. A new wooden fence around the Bethel premises had to be knocked down to save the building, which at one time was it minent danger, so much so that Rev. Mr. Damon gave it up for lost, and called upon those persons who were in the helfry gallery to come down and save their lives. The door of the church nearest to where the fire was raging was very much charred with the heat. Had the Bethel actually got on fire, doubtless every building, large and small (all of wood), between King street and the waterside would have been destroyed. Captain Snow's store (Hyman Bros.), the Merchants' Exchange Hotel (Gazette office), the Postoffice (J. W Robertson & Co.), and the Polynesian office (now Postoffice) were in imminent danger. Sparks flew seaward in every direction with the wind and set fire to combustibles so far away as Jas. Robinson & Co.'s premises. Only by great exertions were several roofs prevente from igniting. Fortunately the trades were not blowing with their usual force. The loss was about \$25,000. Mr. Swinton, the deputy marshal, offered \$200 reward for informatio as to the supposed incendiary. On the sam day on which the fire occurred, and just one hour before it broke out, a preliminary meeting was held for the organization of a new fire company, to be styled "Honolulu Engine Company No. 1." The company thus formed was officered as follows: Foreman, W. E. Cuttrell; assistant foreman, Edward Burgess; secretary, Henry F. Poor; treasurer, William F. Allen.

The "Extraordinary Session" of the Legis lature of 1855, rendered necessary by the nonpassage of the Appropriation Bill at the regular session, was opened on the 30th of July by of whalers at the ports of these Islands than the King in person. In his speech the King for the previous three seasons. They num-said: "It is solely to pass the Appropriation F T. LENEHAN & Co. unanimity between your two houses in regard MRS. A. M. MELLIS, to the bill of supplies, upon which you were February 9th, the King's birthday, was cele deliberating when lately I dissolved you, there the amount appropriated for the current year

> The following were the representatives to turned for this session: Hawaii-S. L. Aus tin, I. Keawebano, Robert Robinson, John I .H. L. Sheldon, Preston Cummings, J. Kupe kee, Haalelea; Maui-K. Maui, James W. Austin, Kahookano, H. Kuihelani, John Richardson, D. Kaauwai, S. G. Dwight, Kamaipelekane; Oahu-G. M. Robertson, S. P. Kalama, W. Webster, P. Naone, J. D. Blair, A. Keawehunahala, R. Moffit, R. G. Davis, G. W. Lilikalani, Godfrey Rhodes, R. S Hollister. G. M. Robertson, speaker. O. H. Gulick, clerk; E. W. Clark, chaplain; H. S. swinton, sergeant-at-arms; W. Chamberlain

The following are the most important ne

Wood, one of the vice-presidents, took the chair. The address was delivered by Mr. Chase, American consul at Lahaina. The Fair took place as usual on the 13th, but the exhibition fell far short of former years in requiring authorities to render prisoners insensible before execution. Vellow fever and small-pox, which have been making frightful ravages in Mexico, the West Indies, and some of the Southern States is absting elicible. of the Southern States is abating slightly Trouble is anticipated with the Indians on Cavadao Reservation, in the Northwest Terri-

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